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"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST ,1 1877. VOL. 3.

followed it up until he came to an un-

him on bear's meat, venison and hominy,

when about to depart, enquired what he

have given you nothing but wild meat

but have been glad of your company.

You are welcome to stay as long as you

please, but by zounds when any one of-

fers to pay Simon Shultz for food he

offends him," so saying he walked out in

The peddler admired the hospitality of

his host, but could not reconcile it to his

two daughters, two stripling red-haired

riches before them of which they had no

conceptions, for in those days there were

no country stores in those parts of the

wilderness. They were for a time com-

choose; but what caught their eyes were

two looking-glasses, about the size of a

seen the like before, having used no other

mirror than a pail of water. The peddler

presented these two jewels without hesi-

tation, nay, he gallantly hung them

around their necks with red ribbons, al-

es, in a fairy tale that have received a

ribbons, that old Shultz's daughters made

their appearance at three o'clock in the

on the Pigeon Roost Fork of Muddy.

Green river part of Kentucky.

TO BE CONTINUED.

magic gift from an enchanter.

THE KIND OF WIFE I WANT.

BY AMICUS.

I WANT A WIFE that, first of all, Is pious, devoted and true; That always heeds religion's eall, And what God says will do.

I want a wife with judgment clear; With comprehensive mental power: A mind that has no dread or fear,

Each threatening ill and pleasant thought, The things we mee', both great and small, With which our earthly life is fraght.

I want a wife, because 'tis true, That many little things of life-Such things as give us pleasure, too, Are lost to all but man and wife.

I want a wife with trusting heart, Ready to tell me all her care; That in each other's mutual love, We may life's joys and burdens share.

I want a wife whos gentle hands, Can smooth the brow and calm the mind; Whose councel. like a magic wand, For every ill a cure can fidd.

I want a wife with winning grace, With glossy hair and sparkling eyes; With pleasant and expressive face. Where sportive love in ambush lies.

I want a wife with earnest heart; Who, in the rugged path of life, Will peace and joy and strength impart, As no one can except a wife

I want a wife, on whose fond breast, When storms of worldly trouble come, My aching head may calmly rest-My anxious heart feel there at home.

I want a wife that I can trust,
With every plan, and hope and fear,
And when, upon me, doubts are thrust,
To have safe counsel always near. I want a wife—a loving wife,
With heart unwavering, firm and true;
Then I can meet the storms of life,
And rise above the harm they do.

I want a wife with pleasant smile, And gentle words to meet me; In loving arms enfold me, while The sweetest kisses greet me.

I want a wife-one worth possessing, Warm with love's enwrapturing passion One that always meets carressing In the most endearing fashion.

FRAGMENTS OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF OHIO COUNTY.

BY H. D. TAYLOR.

CHAPTER XVI. [RALPH RINGWOOD-CONTINUED.] Everybody was agog for the revel at

My leathern hunting dress, which was gazing at it for a moment, cried out: Union. bly japanned with blood and grease; but can see your face in as clear as I was up to hunting expedients. Getting spring of water!" into a peroque, I paddled off to a part of In a twinkling all the young hunters clay, that might serve for soap, then I, who knew what looking-glasses were, taking off my clothes I scrubbed and did not budge. Some of the girls who scoured it until I thought it looked very sat near me were excessively mortified well. I then put it on the end of a stick at finding themselves desserted. I heard and hung it out over the peroque to dry Peggy Pugh say to Sally Pigman, "goodwhile I stretched myself very comfortably ness knows its well Shultz's daughters on the grassy bank of the river. Un- has got them things around their necks, luckily a flow struck the peroque and for its the first time the young men ever trippled over the stick; down went my crowded around them. dress to the bottom of the river and I I saw immediately the danger of the never saw it more. Here was I left in a case. We were a small community, and state of nature. I managed to make a could not afford to be split up by feuds. kind of Robinson Crusoe garb of un So I stepped up to the girls and whispered dressed skips with the hair on, which en- to them: "Polly," said I, "these lockets abled me to get home with decency, but are very fine, and become you amazingly, Treasurer. my dream of gayety and fashion was at an but you don't consider that the country is end, for how could I think of figuring in not far enough advanced in these parts high life at the Pigeon Roost, equipped for such things. You and I understand as I then was? Old Miller, who really such matters, but these people don't. began to take some pride in me, was con- Fine things like these may do very well founded when he understood that I did in the old settlement, but they won't annot intend to go to Bob Moseley's, but swer at the Pigeon Roost on the Fork of when I told him of my misfortune, and the Muddy. You had better lay them that I had no dress, "By the powers," aside for the present or we shall have cried he, "but you go, and you shall be no peace." the best dressed and best mounted lad there." He immediately set to work and cut out and made up a hunting shirt of dressed deer-skin; gaily figured at the borders, and leggins of the same, fringed from hip to heel. He then made me a I may say, without vanity, that I was one of the smartest fellows that figure!

on the occasion, at the Pigeon Roost Fork on Muddy. It was no small occasion, either, let me board roof, and there were assembled all the young hunters and pretty girls of the country for many miles around. The young men were in their best hunting weaving as yet in the woods, or any need of Congress from Kentucky.

better dressed, and I was somewhat of a wood of the foregoing narrative, was the him.-[Exchange. judge, having seen the fashions in Rich- owner of lands lying in Ohio county, and

hard at it, when about three o'clock there only being an error in the given names this let us hear, was a new arrival -the two daughters of of two or three individuals. Simon Shultz; two young ladies that ef- His frierd and patron, John Miller, fected fashion and late hours. This are was the same man who was mentioned in rival had nearly put an end to our merri- Stephen Stateler's narrative, as having my story to explain to you how that hap- Indian. Since writing that narrative, the

author has had an interview with his son Old Shultz was one day looking in the Jacob Miller, now an old man, who says cane-brake for his cattle, he came upon he was shot in the fork of White river, the track of horses. He knew they were now in the State of Indiana, and he fully none of his, and that none of his neighbors had horses about that place. They entire bone coming away, and his still bors had horses about that place. They entire bone coming away, and his still Commission of this State, Wednesday been put down and seven miles of steel as 'Russell & Co., Jewelers,' in New York changed from Pigg to Peak. He said he 'Domestic' Sewing Machine Compan some traveler who had lost his way, as arm. the track led nowhere. He accordingly

The Ohio Democracy.

lu ky peddler with two or three pack-The Democrats of the Buckeye State horses who had been bewildered among assembled in Columbus on the 25th of ville Daily Courier, of July 25th, 1877: the cattle tracks, and who had wandered July, 1877. The attendance was very for two or three days among woods and large and the enthusiasm unbounded. cane-brakes until he was almost famished. NOMINATIONS. Old Shultz brought him to his house, fed

sixth ballot for Governor, and Jabez one of the snivelling kind of Pharisees prime condition. The peddler could not for Lieutenant-Governor. sufficiently express his thankfulness, and

THE RESOLUTIONS. had to pay. Old Shultz stepped back ted the following, which was unanimous-

with surprise. "Stranger," said he, "you ly adopted : The Democratic party in State convenhave been welcome under my roof. I ing principles:

Strict construction and home rule. Supremacy of civil over military power. Separation of church and State. Equality of all citizens before the law Liberty of individual action unvexed

pressed will of the majority. conscience to go away without making Opposition to all subsidies. some recompense. There was Simon's Preservation of the public lands to use f the actual settlers. girls. He opened his packs and displayed Maintenance and perfecting

y sumptuary laws.

common school system.

Pertinent to the issues now pending before the people: Resolved, first-That we look upon the inauguration of R. B. Hayes to the high pletely puzzled and knew not what to office of President of the United States, in spite of a majority of the electoral and popular votes given by the people to Samuel J. Tilden, as the most dangerous and gave as security a mortgage upon real cetate which he owns in this county. dollar, set in gilt tin. They had never

Destruction of the industries of the country and the pauperism of labor are the fruits of the vicious laws enacted by the Republican party.
As a means of relieving distressed por-

most as fine as the glasses themselves. This done he took his departure, leaving them as much astonished as two princesscircles, we demand the immediate repeal of the resumption act. Fourth-That we denounce as an out-It was with those looking-glasses, hung

rage upon the rights of the people, the enactment of the Republican measure dearound their necks as lockets, by red moneytizing silver, and demand the passage of a law which shall restore to silver afternoon, at the frolic at Bob Moseley's,

By the powers, it was an event! Such against any furthur contraction.

Sixth—We congratulate the country a thing had never before been seen in Kentucky. Bob Tarleton, a strapping upon the acceptance by the present Adfellow with a head like a chestnut-bur.

Sixth—We congratulate the country dollars? The fact that his note is made payable one year from date, suggests the a few jottings from Breckenridge, which fellow with a head like a chestnut-bur, Everybody was agog for the revel at Bob Moseley's, and as all the fashion of the neighborhood was to be there, I thought I must brush up for the occasion. I ministration of the constitutional and particific policy of local self-government in the South so long advocated by the Democratic party, and which has brought the South so long advocated by the Democratic party, and which has brought the suspicion that the money was borrowed for some purpose connected with the paper. Since I last contributed for the correct party, and which has brought peace and harmony to that section of the weather, uncle Billy took special care of his meadow (Mead-or), and by the help of the people he peace and harmony to that section of the weather, uncle Billy took special care of his meadow (Mead-or), and by the help of the people he would be the means of enabling him to place death's sting has visited many a will stack it so completely on the first

a be always of equal tender and inconvertit le. him in the least. The nasty hypocrate Tenth—That we condemn acts of the will be exposed yet if truth triumphs.

Federal Administration in using regular Green river, where there was sand and gathered around the Shultz daughters, troops of the United States to interfere with the elections and other political affairs of the States as unconstitutional, unlawful and unjustifiable, and destruct- Editor Herald: ive of the rights of the people and the

The following nominations were also

Judge J. W. Okey, of Franklin, for Supreme Judge R. J. Fanning of Cuyahoga, for Clerk of the Supreme Court.
Judge Isaiah Pillars, of Allen for At-

torney-General. A. J. Howells, of Stark, for State J. J. Burns, of Belmont, and the Hon. Martin Schiller, of Ross, for School Commissioners—the latter by acc'ama-

The convention adjourned sine die a J. J. Barnes for School Commissioner.
Martin Shiller, of Ross, for member of
the Board of Public Works.

What Country Papers Do.

they took off the lockets and laid them papers are cheaper and better than the greater than thirty-five feet. The prair- Murray has the field to himself as a aside, and harmony was restored, or columns of reading matter for the money. courses, stretching far in gentle undula- of course be elected. otherwise, I verily believe there would have been an end to our community. Do the city papers, it asks, ever give you tions for miles away. Indeed, notwithstanding the great sacris any home news? Do they say anything The population of Harvey county in rakish raccoon cap with a flounting tail fice they made on this occasion, I do not in regard to your county? Nothing. Do 1871 was 2,000; in 1875 5,400; in 1876 to it, mounted me on his best horse, and think old Simon Shultz's daughters were they contain notices of your schools, 6,744. Increase in five years 4,744 very much liked afterwards among the churches meetings, improvements and There are in round numbers 345,600 acres young women. This is the first time the hundreds of other local matters of inter- of land in the county, all of which has looking-glasses were ever seen in the est, which your paper publishes without been entered as homesteads or else given With this celebrated party, we will word calculated to draw your attention their land grant and is now paying taxes. tell you. Bob Moseley's house was a have to close Ralph's narrative, as it to your county and its numerous thriving There are also 77,858 acres in the county and its numerous thriving would be too great a digression to follow towns, and aid in their progress and en- ty under actual cultivation. The total him on his visit to the more civilized terprise? Not a word. And yet there taxable valuation of all property in the two story dwelling. portion of the State, when, in desperation, are men with such contracted views of county is \$1,672,020.33, and the actual A miner removed from the Richmond he stole a kiss from a beautiful young this matter, that unless they are getting cash value is about one third more. Of to the Adrie mines last week, put his of prosperity that will astonish the oldest girl whom he had never seen or spoken as many square inches of reading matter the 77,828 acres under cultivation this powder can in the cook stove. When he inhabitants. dresses, but not one could compare with mine. And my raccoon cap, with its flounting tail, was the admiration of every to, and resolved on studying law, married the in their own as they do in a city paper, year, we have the following number of got to Adrie, set up his stove and started the girl; soon succeeded at the bar, and they think they are not getting the worth acres producing winter wheat 59,184 a fire in it, forgetting the powder can, the redeemed his pledge to his sister, never of their money. It reminds us of the against 23,038 in 1876, and 9,966 in 1875; result was, when the stove got hot the dresses, for there was no spinning or to return until he came back a member person who took the largest pair of boots acres of corn 27,357 against 12,066 last can exploded and blew his wife into the of it. I never saw girls that seemed Gov. Wm. P. Duvall, the Ralph Ring- same as a pair much smaller that fitted spring wheat, 2,457 of barley, making a great violence and burned her in a shok-

After dinner we began dancing, and known among the early settlers, there years. If the State or the nation can beat is particularly nutritious.

Born, in Millersburg, to the wife of B The event occurred on the seventh hour the seventh day in the month, the seventh month in the year of seventy-seven, and weighed seven pounds. We defy anyone to produce an eight that will beat it .-

Wm. Griffith, President of the Fish young white shad.

Hard on Hayes.

We clip the following from the Evans-The evidence accumulates that Hayes, the nasty hypocrite, was actively engaged in promoting the work of the gang of R. M. Bishop was nominated on the conspirators who counted him in. He is

and at the end of the week put him in W. Fitch was nominated by acclamation who protest over much righteousness in with that of one of his opponents of '76. public and play the sneak thief in private. The committee on resolutions submit- published to the world that he "would the banks of the Ohio, la Belle Reviere, tion assembled renews its pledges of devotion to the Union and Constitution Sherman, Matthews and the other visits in the cool as the shadows drew long and hominy, because I had no better, with the amendments. It declares as ing abettors of the Returning Board at over the placid river—conversing in low essential to the preservation of free government faithful adherence to the follow-

> done with the money. It is certain that hour of introduction he seemed drawn to-Absolute acquiescence in lawfully ex- he did not use it in any legitimate business | ward Hayes' chere amic. Nor dil his adinvestment. Was it given to Bradley? miration meet with coldness. In the they presented their claims to the people, Who was bribed with it? The Teledo dance and in the promenade, the stranger and they also made an appointment to correspondent of the New York Sun gives and she were oftimes together, while poor meet them the 19th, at the church near the the following account of the matter over Hayes adorned the wall. Wiseacres the precinct. A large crowd came out at ATTORNAYS & COUNSELORS his own signature:

for election purposes last year, the fact leaked out here that while the Electoral count was going on Hayes borrowed \$25,000 of one of his friends at Columbus, ever been attempted in this or any other This fact has been known by a limited free country. A repetition of fraud will not be tolerated.

Destruction of the industries of the out and is exciting a good deal of discus-

> I have searched the records of Lucas ounty, and there find a mortgage granted by RUTHERFORD B. HAYES to Wm. A. Platt, of Franklin county, certified to John G. Mitchell, Notary Public Frankin county, and witnessed by Webb C. Hayes and John G. Mitchell. The note is for \$25,000, dated February 16, 1876, and payable one year after date with interest at six per cent. B. P. GAINES.

Of course a man who would receive its monetary power.

Fifth—That we favor the return of out of the way who had it in their power Deux. greenback currency, as the best paper to prevent him from enjoying the stolen money we have ever had, and declare office of President. The question is: who

Letter From Kansas.

SEDGWICK CITY, HARVEY Co.

Thinking perhaps a few lines from Kanfavorable consideration and support of concluded to send you a few items con- els per acre. Oats are also better than

It lies within a strip of country extend, the best the market affords.

in profusion crops of all kinds. ous streams. Which are flowing con- Lewis was placed on the track by the run off to some other place to spend it. stantly with pure water. There are also farmers and working mens' Convention. Pelly and her sister saw their error; ble vigor the argument that the city are generally supplied at the depth not be the successful man. The Hon. D. R. country papers, because they give more ies rise gradually from these water candidate for the Upper House, and will

The wife of Mr. James Horan, formerly can be grown in this latitude. Corn on Jas. Grigsby and Chris Bruner had a mond. We had a hearty dinner and used to frequently visit Hartford. His of Washington county, now residing in the sod from 20 to 40 bushels per acre, fight here last Saturday a week ago. merry one, for there was visits were a perfect ovation, crowds

Anderson, about ten days ago gave birth on old ground 40 to 80 bushels. Wheat Grigsby gouged a black circle around Jimmy Kiel, famous for raccoon would gather around him, for his converto four healthy boys. They are still live succeeds exceedingly well and is the both of Bruner's eyes. hunting, and Bob Tarleton and Wesley sation abounded in wit, humor and anecmade all ring again, and laughed that incidents which we have given, and the previous she gave birth to another pair age, cattle and horses fatten very rapidly Mr. Ike Kahn is going to close out his age, cattle and horses fatten very rapidly

In conclusion will say to persons who think of moving to a new country, it will G. Armstrong, of Covington, a daughter. undoubtedly be to your interest to visit the great Arkansas valley and see for ment. I must go a little round about in his arm shivered by a bullet from an of the day, the seventh day of the week, GEO. W. BEAUCHAMP.

> fordsville, Ky., one hundred thousand rails laid, and it is proposed to work in City. The thing is a grand swindle on was tired of having his friends greet him. steel gradually all along the route.

Romance in the Life of President Hayes.

It is generally known that there is in the past of the man who has been elevated to the occupancy of the white-house by the most remarkable election ever held in the United States, a bit of tender romance, in which his name was linked mance, in which his name was linked

rather be counted out by fraud than be he wooed and almost won a dreamy-eyed counted in by fraud." Yet at the very brunette. Evening after evening, all the time he was in correspondence with summer long, the twain was seen walking that while the Electoral Commission was lit skies to star-lit eyes. The long evenin the midst of its labors to defraud the ings of autumn drew on apace, and with the cause at heart and try to build up people, Hayes borrowed \$25,000, giving the falling leaves came the merry-makhis note for that sum, payable one year ings of the young people. After the after date. It is not known what was harvest a stranger had come. From the candidates speak at their appointment shook their heads and pitied him. He the last appointment. To be brief Mr. Toledo, July 14.—During the discus- was too keen not to appreciate the fact sion of the charge that Hayes used money that a lover's justice was denied him; finished, cut, raked, shocked and stacked HARTFORD, . 4 . KENTUCKY. and so, as usual, warm remonstrances away for no further use we hope, "Hey." were followed by a quarrel that drove him to turn sadly away from his youth's go for him. I think our old standard bright dream. The stranger triumphed and soon bore away the maiden, now his (a)bility to plead the cause of Democrawife, to his somewhat distant home.

The whirligig of time rolled around and brought poetic justice; again are Hayes and the stranger arrayed in contest deeper and fiercer; great actors in the terrific drama of '76, with the eyes of fice it to say that we are all for Hills the world upon them, their names upon every lip even in the cafes of gidly Paris. I, and others, have often wondered if in that hour of strife Haves and Hendricks did not remember vividly their early rivalry, and if it did not give zest to the triumphs of the one while, perhaps, it stolen goods is not two good to bribe men gave consolation to the other.-Troit-

Prince of Wales.

would be the means of enabling him to place, death's sting has visited many a Monday in August it will keep till he re-My leathern hunting dress, which was gazing at it for a moment, cried out:

My leathern hunting dress, which was gazing at it for a moment, cried out:

Ninth—We favor the issue by the general Government alone of all circulating worse for wear, it is true, and consideration would suffice to take up the brace those who were as dear to us, as modelium, whether paper or metallic, to note at maturity without inconveniencing life itself. They cannot come to us, but him in the least. The nasty hypocrite we can go to them. The people in this high country are enjoying exceedingly good health, fevers and chills are almost loose a Democratic vote at Buford and unknown.

prospect for good crops of all kinds. he is not the man to beat Sammie. We Wheat is better than for many years noticed Mr. Rowe had a very becoming States.

Eleventh—We recommend the tickets this day formed by the convention to the readers of your valuable paper, so I have yielding from twelve to twenty-five bushcerning the rapid progress of Harvey for several years. Corn is fine, and tasselling and silking. Tobacco is earlier In size, Harvey county is one of the than common. A good deal of the crop smallest counties in the State, being is now in the "top." In many parts of eighteen miles north and south, by thir- the county, we have a good fruit crop of ty east and west, and containing 540 both peaches and apples. So come up would not do without it, so I will stop square miles aggregating 345,600 acres of Mr. Editor, and I promise that we will as fine farming land as there is anywhere give you to eat, as the hotel man says.

ing from north to south which without The race for the Legislature in this, as garden-spot of the State. The general very exciting. We have on the track as that we give it a place in our columns, n profusion crops of all kinds.

The Hon T. M. Miller is the nominee of the county is well watered by numer.

The Democratic Convention, while Mr.

With many good wishes for the HER-ALD, I close by saying, success to Hill and Coleman.

Items From Rockport.

ROCKPORT, Kr., July 30th.

We are going to have a handle and spoke factory here, The machinery is already on the way from Baltimore. Mr. Joe Smith is building a handsom

in the box, simply because they cost the year. Oats 11,664, 890 of rye, 503 of middle of the room against a barrel with grand total of these six cereals of 71,055 ing manner. Her physician says she

be the time to get bargains. TADGER.

says that ' Parties throughout the United cah & Elizabethtown R. R. is prosper- claimed prizes' or any other prizes whating well under Gen. Minty's management, ever. No person named W. S. Water The pay car for June was on the road man or S. L. Stanton can be found in the Commission of this State, Wednesday July 6th. Recently 7.000 new ties have c'ty by the detectives, and no such firm A citizen of St. Louis has had his name

Barnett's Creek.

NO. 30.

We have preaching here every fourth Sunday, and Sunday school every Sunday morning, which is becoming very inter-

We also have had a summer school During Hayes' youth, in one of the Chapman, Jr., a young man of moral We all remember how he caused it to be beautiful shady villages that abound on and intellectual merit. Satisfaction w: 3 given and we hope our district will again give him their patronage, for he is call tainly worthy of it.

We also have a Grange at this place which is operating successfully, Hiram Chapman is Master, although not a member. I believe they have the good of

its true principles. we had the pleasure of hearing the take depositions correctly—will be ready to oblige all parties at all times. for Bartlett's, the 17th inst., there being but few of the citizens out to hear them, Editor, the Meadow (or), was completely It was funny indeed, to hear Uncle Billy bearer did indeed, show that he had the cy and expose the Legislative career of the late Representative, J. W. M. Messrs. Hill and Phelps were also present, and engaged in jen de mots, as regards their claims for Senatorial bonors. Suf-

Coleman is gaining strength every day.

Buford, Ky. Buroad, Ky., July 20, 1877.

We Democrats at Buford are not (as Mr. T. would have it) flapping our wings only but are up and flying and will swarm round the polls on the first Monday in August, for Billy and Sammie like bees round a hive The Candidates addressed the people of Buford on the 18th and notwithstanding the hard rains, and inclemency of the weather, uncle Billy but Uncle Billic can nurse him casily.

Sammie E. Hill, we think will not

The farmers are exultant over the fine like the appearance of Mr. Phelps, but will get several Republican votes. We vote for him this time

B. F. Graves is an industrious extensive farmer. He made over three hun- of the Commonwealth. dred bushels of wheat this year, and has a good tobacco and corn crop. Wheat crops are good generally.

date, contained the following sensible exaggeration can be and is termed the in my own native county, is becoming article, which expresses our views on nearly surface of the country is rolling prairie, aspirants two good men, both Democrats and commend it to the people of our with a rich, dark, sandy loam, yielding in profusion crops of all kinds.

The Hon T. M. Miller is the nominee of the Baptist church.

The Hon T. M. Miller is the nominee of the Baptist church. When you have a few dollars do not

and get some one from some other place DR. J. H. BEDFORD, to perform it for you, when the same labor can be performed as well and as cheap by your own townsmen. Build up your own schools and churches. Help in any way you can any enterprise of merit. Never speak anything to the disparagement of your own institutions. Patronize, and in every other way aid your own mechanics, your laborers, doctors, merchants, and every other man with an honest employment. Encourage every enterprize that will bring a dollar to your town by honest means, and discourage, everything that tends to drive away lobor or capital, and we will soon have an era

An Intemperate Man's Warning. The waters have gone over me. But

out of the black depths could I be heard, ,, I would cry out to all those who bave but set foot in the perilous flood. Could the youth, to whom the flavor of his first wine is delicious as the opening scenes of life, or the entering upon some newly discovered paradise, look into my desolation, and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when a man shall feel himself Pegram and Joe Taylor, and several other prime fellows for a frolic, that recollect hearing him relate most of the other prime fellows for a frolic, that recollect hearing him relate most of the other prime fellows for a frolic, that recollect hearing him relate most of the other prime fellows for a frolic, that she gave birth to twins, and the year before that the year before the year before that the year before the year befor going down a precipice with open eves and have no power to stop it, and yet to you might have heard them for a mile. whole of the individuals named were well of twins, making eleven children in four in the spring, showing that the grass top feel it all the way emanating from himof him, and yet not be able to forget a time when it was otherwise, to bear about 'Domestic' Sewing MachineCo. GRAND SWINDLE .- The Courier-Journal the piteous spectacle of his own self-ruin; States are hereby notified that no such could he see my feverel eye, feverished organization as the 'Louisville Lottery looking forward for this night's repetition Association has ever existed in this city.

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the face of it from beginning to end." How is Mrs Pigg and the little Piggs?"

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We are all taking the Herald, and would not do without it, so I will stop Drum.

The Elizabethtown News, of a recent date, contained the following sensible article, which expresses our views so nealy

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JNO. P. BARRETT, Editor WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 15

DEMOCRATIC TREET.

For State Treasurer,

JAMES W. TATE,

OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

SAMUEL E. HILL.

OF ORIO CALNTY. For Representative of Ohio County

W. D. COLEMAN.

In January, 1868, when Hon. J. N. appropriated to the rebuilding of their Court House, which had been burned by soldiers during the war. Mr. sistant Libarian. Powell moved; as a substitute, "That He voted to increase the Door Keep stroyed during the late civil war.

The year and nays were called upon of the Session. this, and Mr. Phelps voted against this He did not think it important ficient sum to have paid for the build- the Fourth Lunatic Asylum. ing of our Court House; our old one having been burned by soldiers during

Remember, in voting for J. N. Phelps, you vote for a man who favors burden under which to struggle in the battle of life. Which means more wealth for the wealthy and poverty for the poor.

Remember, in voting for J. N. Phelps, you vote for a man who opposed and voted against a bill in favor Meador, was absent during the setting preserving the peace and enforcing the Morgantown on the 11th of June, known, and did know, that the interest of Ohio county to help pay for the of the Legislature, while a Member, law. Court House, by relieving the County when 75 bills were voted on, which from paying its State revenue for a were of sufficient importance to call Oh, Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel the language which I charged. the country generally. You know, Mr. term of years, thereby relieving the the year and nays upon. Voters of that is not possessed by some of the people from taxation for that purpose. Had that bill passed, the Court House bonds would long since have been paid, Meador; but, if you want it filled by a mot a farmer and is a professional man, and the result of the years and nays upon. Voters of that is not possessed by some of the voters of Ohio county. They object to voting for Mr. Hill because he is denial they expressed surprise, and at wealth, and I understand is now and has of the that farmers sometimes have to of the THROAT, LUNGS, CHEST and some gentlemen who heard our speech-too, from just such works and nays upon. Voters of Ohio county, if you want the seat of Ohio county, if you want the seat of Ohio county vacant, vote for J. W. Meador; but, if you want it filled by a not a farmer and is a professional man, and the result of the taxation for that larmers sometimes have to of the THROAT, LUNGS, CHEST and works are the voters of Ohio county. They object to voting for Mr. Hill because he is denial they expressed surprise, and at wealth, and I understand is now and has of the taxation for that farmers sometimes have to of the throat, that farmers sometimes have to of the THROAT, LUNGS, CHEST and works are the possessed by some of the voters of Ohio county. They object to voting for Mr. Hill because he is denial they expressed surprise, and at wealth, and I understand is now and has of the voters of Ohio county. They object to voting for Mr. Hill because he is denial they expressed surprise, and at wealth, and I understand is now and has of the voters of Ohio county. They object to voting for Mr. Hill because he is some gentlemen who heard our speech-too, from just such works are the voters of Ohio county. They object to voting for Mr. Hill because he is some gentlemen who heard our speech-too, from just such works are the voters of Ohio county. They object the voters of Ohio county was a farmer and is a professional man, and the voters of Ohio county was a farmer and is a professional man, and the voters of Ohio county was a farmer and is a professio bonds would long since have been paid, Meador; but, if you want it filled by a not a farmer and is a professional man, better off.

Remember that J. N. Phelps voted possible for poor men to borrow money without impoverishing themselves.

cents per day for his services.

have given his vote and influence to the put himself on record, for fear he large Democratic majority for the last did not raise more to sell.' The speech not vote for this law? But he did not raise more to sell.' repeal of the 10 per cent, interest law; would get on the unpopular side. thereby saving the working man thousands of dollars and his family a

the polls, and then remember that Sam Journal or of Mr. Phelps' circular, E. Hill is your countyman, that he is a man of superior talent, that he is a If you want the seat of Ohio county's realized. man of sound common sense, that he is Representative vacant, when 75 iman honorable, truthful and fearless ex- portant votes are taken, vote for Dr. ponent of popular doctrines, that he Meador. will vote for the best interests of the people, and that he will not betray the trust placed in him by the masses; but that his whole time and energies will three times, and in each instance Dr. he in the exclusive service of the people.

Mr. Phelps, in his circulars and speeches, appeals to the farmers to vote for him, as the District has not been represented by a farmer for a long time. He forgot to tell them that he was a 'middle-man," selling goods at fact that the Committee on Enroll- claims to be for low taxes and salaries. broad an assertion, as he is there re- press company sale fooded or accorded as voting to increase the sal- hundred dollars. Either the Company Brooklyn, Butler county, and doing

says: "Mr. J. W. Johnson, of McLean this Cierk was procured. What reas- be no final settlement of the question record is clear and straight on that was a lawyer when elected to the State on will be now give for absenteeism? until the power of private corporations point. And yet it will be found by Senate in 1869." The facts are, to the was absent eleven times before this our centain knowledge, otherwise, as clerk was procured and sixty-four combine together at the polls to all of 1869, that my friend Phelps did the work were professionals. There our centain knowledge, otherwise, as clerk was procured, and sixty-four the never obtained license to practice times afterward.

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the General Statutes, he voted to fix always been consistent in politics, one the salaries of the Judges of the State who has been identified with the stock at 3,000 per annum, and thereby and farming interest of the county for at \$3,000 per annum, and thereby voted to increase the hunden of the tax poyers \$21,000, and yet his friend be found in his place voting for the tax p-yers \$21,000, and yet his friend be found in his place voting for the upon the proposition to sell their stock roads that might be thereafter built in crection of a business house near the claim that he is the special friend of best interest of his people, vote for W. the poor man, and is the special advo- D. Coleman. cate of law taxes.

near Bardsto vn on the fourth, fifth and

The Seythe that Ought to Mow the

Mr. Finn moved an amendment to the viz bill, giving \$2,000 salary to the Judge Wednesday, August 1st of said court instead of \$3,000. Dr. J. W. Meador voted against that amendment. Can be call himself the friend of low salaries, when a chance is presented to cut down a Judge's salary \$1,000, and still leave it quite large-2,000, and he votes against cutting it

He failed to vote for the bill cutting Voters of Ohio County, Read This down the pay of the Seargent at Arms from \$8 00 to \$5 00.

He failed to vote for or against the Phelps was in the Legislature, a bill bill to increase the pay of the Pages for the benefit of Wayne county was of the Senate, whose pay was increased introduced, allowing the State revenue from \$2 50 to \$3 00, and they little from said county for certain years to be boys not able really to earn 50 cents a

He voted to increase the pay of As

the revenue proper, for the years 1868 er's pay from \$5 to \$8 per day, while and 1869, shall be given to each and his labor was nothing at all hardly.

He failed to vote for or against the road employes, or workingmen, but by at the late Senator, J. W. Johnson, at the time of his election and nomina. that had its Court House or Jail de- extra allowance to the Frankfort Yeoman for papers furnished the Members

substitute, thereby voting away from enough to be present and vote when an the people of Ohio county quite a suf- appropriation of \$60,400 was made to

Colored voters remember that when a bill was introduced in the Legislathe war. By his vote he thus placed a burden of many thousand dollars on ture for the purpose of establishing abiding men are at the front. Violence and lawlessness will not benefit lence and lawlessness will not benefit his first circular he proclaimed himour taxpayers (while Wayne county, Dr. Meador, did not take interest any class, and usually prove most self in favor of a larger volume of his circular, "I never did vote for the inenough in the matter to vote upon the circumstances, got relief), and now as question, although a Republican; and, a reward for that vote he insists on if it had not been for the vote of Dem. or turbulence exists, I feel it my duty your electing him to the Senate. Will ocrats, the bill would not have passed,

A Few Things Worth Remember- the appropriation bill at all, although any disturbance that is apprehended, "that statement, nor any statement in isters of Frankfort for opening the ses- ed before the aid of the State Guard is last." Now I would not intentionally \$3 for each little prayer offered. Also es-direct and indirect; an additional \$1,666 appropriated for newspapers, the peace. subscribed for by the Members, and I therefore call on all Mayors, Sherwhich ought to have been paid for by them out of their own pockets. If you them out of their own pockets. If you them out of their own pockets. If you them out of their own pockets. elect W. D. Coleman, he will vote against this sort of appropriation.

The great absentee, Dr. J. W.

sentee, or the Great Dodger, we do not working for the farmer's interest. Remember that J. N. Phelps voted know which. He is not recorded as to raise the salary of Circuit Judges voting when SEVENTY FIVE important from \$1,800 to \$2,300, and that when the laboring man was receiving but 50 that the yeas and nays upon it, lars invested in interest-bearing bonds, make more money is to raise more tobactory. It tell the boys that the way to make more money is to raise more tobactory. It tell the boys that the way to make more money is to raise more tobactory. It tell the boys that the way to make more money is to raise more tobactory. while in the Legislature. He was and other securities for the benefit of co, more pigs and more cattle and other ring the late civil war." Remember that J. N. Phelps could either absent, or, if present, afraid to its schools. This is the result of a things to sell. Yes Sir, what good would it do to make a harn full of money if we

Mr. Phelps, in his circular No. two, vast amount of anxiety and suffering. says he never voted to increase any the State finances so well. Hill and N. Howard all expressed great dissatis-Granger, that he does not belong to House Journal 1867-8, a bill to inthe Grange; but that he is courting crease the salaries of Circuit, Crimiits influence to hoist him into power, nal and Common Pleas Judges from that he may enact laws to circumvent \$1,800 to \$2,300, approved February, convention and made their tracks, which can not be misunderstood. They is recorded as having voted for the Remember all this when you go to bill. Which is correct, the House which can not be misunderstood. They come square out on all the vital questions of the day. They feel assured of control of the Grann backer is the foregoing letter of the Senate, a young man as I come square out on all the vital questions of the day. They feel assured of control of the Grann backer is the foregoing letter of the senate is recorded as having voted for the bill. Which is correct, the House tions of the day. They feel assured of control of the Grann backer is the foregoing letter of the senate, a young man as I come square out on all the vital questions of the day. They feel assured of control of the Grann backer is the foregoing letter of the Senate, a young man as I come square out on all the vital questions of the day. They feel assured of control of the Grann backer is the foregoing letter of the Senate, a young man as I come square out on all the vital questions of the day. the aims of the great Grange move- 26th 1868, and Mr. Julien N. Phelps which can not be misunderstood. They

The call of the roll of Members of the Legislature, in 1873-4, was made Meador, our Representative, failed to answer to his jname. Truly, he has justly earned the soubriquet, "The nal, Common Pleas and Chancery ing the same month. Mr. Phelps says Great Absentee!"

Beaver Dam, that a part of his absence which is a total of \$15,000 a year refer to the House Journal of 1867-8, from the Legislature was due to the taken from the tax payers, and yet he broad an assertion, as he is there rements had no clerk; but, after awhile, Brooklyn, Butler county, and doing such a large business as to require two clerks to attend to the store.

The Evansville Courier says, "The struggle now in progress is not between Labor and Capital, but between indicate the store, and up to that time they procured one, and up to they procured mittee. The House Journal shows vidual sovereignty and corporate pow-Mr. Phelps, in his Circular No. 2, that nearly all his absence was after er. The Courier trusts that there will Bonds voted on any people, that his door about ten feet, and one half way

If you want to be represented by a farmer, one whose interests are iden-When Mr. Phelps voted to adopt tified with the people, one who has

The Nelson county Fair will be held Governor McCreary, published in this issue. He calls on the civil authorities On next Monday, let every man quiet, before calling for military help.

to use exertion to keep peace, order and town News, is to be enlarged to a 36 away by the "tax gathers and shylocks before long we expect to be far ahead of the land." I submit which of us Hartford.

The bill to establish a Common Pleas | Candidate for State Senate, will address counties at the following times and places,

> Cave Spring, Muhlenberg county, Thursday, August 2nd. Summer's Store, Muhlenberg county Friday, August 3rd South Carrollton, Muhlenberg county Saturday, August 4th.

Speaking at 2 o'clock, P. M. Mr. Phelps, Independent Democratic canlidate, is respectfully invited to attend at the above appointments

Proclamation by the Governor.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, July 25, 1877.

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY: At this time, when violence, tumult and riot in some of the States have resulted in bloodshed, destruction of property and suspension of travel and usiness, I with pleasure congratulate you that comparative peace and quiehas been reported to me occurred in the city of Louisville, and I am in the city of Louisville, and I am in

should be taught that peace and order shall prevail, and that honest, law-we wanted was a fat calf or a fat pig

to state that I believe the civil power "when, as he says, I said we had Dr. J. W. Meador failed to vote on ficient to protect all classes and quiet "man is mistaken. It did not make port the civil authorities in preserving question as expressed at Morgantown

duties. I earnestly ask all good citi- gentlemen of all political parties, who zens, by precept and example, to use heard him at Morgantown, and he every effort to avert violence and ex- never objected but that I was quoting citement, and I pledge whatever power him fairly until at Rosine, on the 12th JAMES B. MCCREARY,

Governor.

man who will watch and guard your but turn right around and advocate for every interest and be present every the Legislature the claims of Dr. time a vote is taken and vote for your in Meador, who is a professional man, against the repeal of the 10 per cent. terest, then vote for W. D. Coleman, against the claims of W. D. Coleman, who is a solid, substantial, honest old

Kentucky doesn't owe a cent of State grand old party.

The Ohio Democrats have held their he takes in his circular. their wishes and expectations be fully Guffy said about the matter."

President Hayes and Cabinet will be in Louisville, September 17th, at the opening of the Louisville Industrial Exposition. We will then have an will most perplex the minds of the go back on a county man. opportunity to see a live President- people, whose support Mr. Phelps is at least, as good a one as the 8 to 7 soliciting, is to learn the sincere conelectoral commission could make.

Judges in the State, and Mr. Phelps, in his circular No 2, that he never vote to increase their salaries from voted for the increase of any officer's Dr. Meador said, in his speech at \$1,800 to \$2,300, \$500 increase on each salary. If he had taken the trouble to

ers to revise the Codes of Practice.

That sprightly sheet, the Elizabeth-our property would have been swept fine, and good prospects for tobacco.

The town is still on the improve and who is in favor of low taxes and retendence of the could have been nipped in the bud by the could have been nipped in the could have vote for Hil and Coleman. They are the prompt action of the civil author- it that he is sustained in his efforts to give them a first class local paper.

I am grad that the proposition for which it be, vote for Hill and Coleman next give them a first class local paper.

wealth. The only disturbance that but few points in which remarkable

turbulent men who, unwilling to work tion for reelection, was an attorney-atthemselves, sought to drive others from law. That, I presume, will be news to Mr honest labor, and it was easily controll- Johnson and his acquaintances, as I ed the prompt efforts of the citizens of have always understood that Mr. Editor Herald: Louisville aiding the civil authorities. Johnson was at that time a miller. In this crisis through which we are charged in my first circular that Mr. passing, true patriotism and a proper Phelps' views on the money question only prudence and forbearance, but tion during the month of June, as on firmness and resolution. Lawless men the 11th of that month he proclaimed

"my speech at Morgantown June 11th, and not mislead the people. on June 11th, in my speech in his

"MORGANTOWN, KY., July, 28, 1877. APT. SAM. E HILL: Dear Sir-We have read the circular he said, 'I am a Democrat, and have all copy it entire, viz:

"That the State Revenues for the eleven years. Remember this, and was very distasteful to the Green-backers. was said in said speech that resembles the position on the money question which

following letter:

Respectfully, "LYSANDER J. SMITH," a victory of over 20,000 this fall. May did not hear what Mr. Wand or Judge

"T. C. CARSON.

"C. C. KELLY,

which Mr. Phelps made the handspring

is unnecessary. But the question which

issue; whether he expressed his true

"JEROME T. MOORE."

There are about 30 Circuit, Crimi-

tion" or otherwise, be induced to vote Hon. John Feland is the Republia a debt of many millions of dollars upon "Nothing succeeds like success," can candidate for the Legislature from the people of the whole State to aid in night threatened rain greatly, but not-Christian county. He served the last the construction of Railroads. Ah! withstanding this, about two hundrep term. He was one of the Commission- Mr. Phelps, you had better remove

in the Louisville and Nashville Rail
Road. The prospects are that the vote
will be in favor of retaining the stock, will be in favor of retaining the stock, friend have prevailed, our State would

Will's Rejoinder to the Reply of vote for Railroad Bonds, Mr. Phelps? Master Commissioner's Notice. Mr. Pheins.

I stated that the people of Muhlenberg can as readily afford to trust and en- Lewis L. Smith's Adm'r. Pla'ff.) TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EIGHTH dorse my record on Railroad Bonds as ourt in Favette and other counties the people of Butler and Mahlenterg SENATORIAL DISTRICT. - My circular that of Mr. Phelps', and will give me Lewis L. Smith's Heirs, Def't. in reply to the first circular of Mr. Phelps credit for equal honesty in my promise was issued on Saturday evening; July to resist to the utmost any legislation of Lewis L. 21st. That evening Judge B. L. D. whatever hostile to their interests or undersigned, Guffy reached Hartford and remained wishes in their hour of peril. over night, and started home the next Mr. Phelps further says that there has styled cause, will attend at his own the date hereof, until the morning. On Monday, the 23d, not been one man in twenty years-I went to Brooklynn, Butler county, one man whose chief business was to fill my appointment there. I there farming elected to the Senate from cendent; and that all claims not presented by law met Mr. Phelps, who had promised to this district, as at present composed, ed to him and proven as required by law meet me at all of my appointments in or from either of the counties now within the time specified above, will be Butler county, and he immediately composing the district whose chief bus- forever barred. told me that he would leave me that iness was farming. In that assertion July 18 3m. evening, that he was going to Morgan- he does but little credit to his kinsman, town that night, and thence to Muh- O. P. Johnson, who was elected from Master Commissioner's Notice lenberg. I suspected that his chief the district as at present, composed fugleman, Guffey had summoned him twelve years ago, who claimed to be a W.H.McConnell's, Adm'r, Pla'ff. to head-quarters, and my suspicions farmer, and I never before heard it were confirmed at Woodbury, on the disputed. But judging from the large W.H.McConnell's Heirs, Def'ts. 25th, by some Morgantown gentlemen, dry goods store and large stock on who informed me that Mr. Phelps had hand, which Mr. Phelps is now run- of W. H. McConnell deceased, that the spent a good portion of Monday night ning at Brooklin, and which is so ex- undersigned, Commissioner of the Ohio Guffy's office, and that another tensive as to require two clerks during eircular had been concocted that night, the gentleman's absence in the canvass, and that a young man had been dis- I should never have supposed that his patched to Bowling Green early Tues-chief business was farming, if it is, his day morning to have it printed, and income must be enormous. And if the said Decedent; and that all claims not at Sugar Grove on Thursday, I was people send a farmer this time, or one presented to him and proven as required tude exist throughout our Common-handed a copy of Mr. Phelps' reply, whose chief business is farming, to represent them in the Senate, I appre- will be forever barred. hend they will have to select some In the first place he preclaims that other than either Mr. Phelps or my-Very Respectfully,

SAM. E. HILL. MUHLENBERG COUNTY, KY., July 30, 1877.

Being in Greenville a few days ago, espect for law and order demand, not had undergone considerable modificature, and upon an examination of the Judges salaries, as will be seen by referhad forgotten that vote when he said in money. In his reply he says: "Mr. crease of any officer's salary." Now my Having been asked to send troops to "Hill intimates that my views on the idea is that a candidate should state localities where no unusual excitement "money question have changed since facts, no matter if they do hurt a little,

I find also that Mr. Phelps voted for should give \$10,000 a mile to each and said bill appropriated 8300 to the min- and it should be invoked and exhaust- conflict with my circular of June every road thereafter built in the State sion with prayer, which was more than asked, and troops should only be asked misrepresent Mr. Phelps. I repeated It does seem to us that this was a most and troops should only be used to sup- Mr. Phelps' views on the money extravagant proposition, and coming from one too, who is now trying to make interests, &c., that we ought to vote for

Mr. Phelps admits in his circular that he did vote against the repeal of the 10 per cent interest law, because it had not had a fair trial. &c. That is no excuse or authority is vested in me to aid in of July, when no one who was at for the gentleman. He ought to have 2,718, N Y. Rochester, on the 28th, I received the been for many years a money-lender, and

Now tell me where there is a farmer who can make over 2 per cent on the capital invested? Can't do it. Dear Sir—We have read the circular Again, on page 363 and 4, of House f Hon. J. N. Phelps, in which he states Journal, 1867-8, I find an act that would Dr. J. W. Meador is the Great Abfarmer, and has always been found so heard his speech at Morgantown, be so heard his speech at Morgantown, be fore the issuing of the circular in which benefit of the voters of your county, I

> of Democratic money. The Democratic years 1868 and 1869, shall be given to Now if Mr. Phelps is the great people

not vote for this law? But he did not he voted against it. Had the law passed next Monday vote to perpetuate the Wm. Wand said, when asked about the the revenue proposed to be given would power of the party who has managed James H Guffy, T. W. Neel and Dr. J. have built your courthouse, but instead of that, you have been taxed for ten years to pay your courthouse debt, and I hear from a citizen of your county that the tax is still being collected. If the voters of this district will inves-

tigate the matter, they will find that Mr. Phelps is not such a people's man after

Comment upon the agility with

For the truth of my statements, Mr. Editor, I have referred the people to the book and page for Mr. Phelps' record. victions of the gentleman on the money Go to the clerk's office in your county and see for yourselves

INVESTIGATOR. Beaver Dam Items.

BEAVER DAM, KY., July 30, 1877. The depot at this place was broken

nto last Saturday night, and the Express Company safe robbed of about one aries of Circuit Judges, Criminal Court or Col. Doom will be the loser. They through the side of the house, bursting did the work were professionals. There on Sunday night, upon the subject, the mote from your own eye before. propositions, but failed to get them perture. My intention was to give you his volunteering to pluck the beam from lectly. The lecture was highly appre-

Wheat is being rapidly thrashed, an as it is now paying dividends again. by this time have incurred a Railroad is turning out well. Grass has been cut debt of millions of dellars, and all of and stacked, oats proved good, corn is

Circuit Court, under an Order in the above 1st day of October, 1877 to receive and

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Obio Circuit Court.

Notice is hereby given to the Creditor Circuit Court, under an Order in above styled cause, will attend at his Of- The Bradbury Piano. fice in Hartford from the date hereof, un il the 1st day of October, 1877, to reeive and hear proof of claims against y law, within the time specified above

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R. T. Bell's Adm'r. Plaintiff. R. T. Bell's Heirs, Defendant. Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of R. T. Bell deceased, that the under accepted of Mr. Phelps' invitation to signed, Commissioner of the Ohio Cir

Hartford from the date hereof, until the ence to the House Journal, of 1867-8, on dent; and that all claims not presented to him and proven as required by law, with E. R. MURRELL, M. C. O. C.C.

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Next Monday will be e'ection day. Mrs. Hardman, wife of our artist, is it town stopping at the Lyon House.

Miss Alice Jarboe, of Hartford, i visiting Miss Laura Davison .- Plaindealer Mr. E. F. Tiltord, Esq., accompanied

our office a visit last Wednesday. An infant child of Mr. Dan, Wise, of this place, died last Saturday morning. sible young man, and we admire your It was only a few days old.

Mr. Howard Grav and wife, of Shelbyyrlle, Ky., are visiting the family of Dr. J. E. Pendleton, of this city.

Seven hundred tons of new steel rails reached Henderson a few days ago.

Hawesville has grown so pious, says the Plaindealer, that you can't find an old card to pin on a tramp's grip-sack.

Mrs. F. E Kimbley returned from a visit to Rockport a day or so ago. Mr Kimbley and family have taken rooms at

the Lyon House. venerable friend, Mr. F. W. Griffin, of Elizabethtown.

Hartford can boast of one of the most wpright young men in Kentucky. He won't sit down to eat. A great big "lile" you know.

was not well paid.

quite sick for two weeks past, we are their midst. glad to learn is recovering.

their homes in Owensboro last Friday.

and will remain until after the Election. Good pictures made on cloudy days. . We were honored with a call last

Wednesday from Rev Mr. Finley of down in attendance upon the Institute.

sition as clerk in the Hartford House. and is just the very fellow for the place Read the advertisement of B. H. Mur-

ray's boarding house, Louisville. He proposes to board guests for \$1 per day.

From a letter from our old friend and a considerable jar. former fellow-citizen, J. W. Suttondated July 2, 1877, we learn that the forth here on last Wednesday and Thurs cash, at mendous yield.

had just got down to business "within coutrements, they performed very well his bounds of living."

wholesale grocery house of Ragan & Co., they will only persevere. Evansville, Indiana, spent Sunday in town visiting the family of Mr. R. S.

telligent, and accomplished daughters, near Elm Lick, last Sunday morning. der in, and blew the door with such force day for a sojourn at that popular summer of his recovery, and he had already suf. Depot. The burglar succeeded in get-

fice last week a very good sample of ing slowly destroyed by a fearful cancer. and is a very full, plump grain.

McLean County Progress suspends pub- family to mourn his loss. lication. It was one of our most valued exchanges. Mr. Walters squares up pleasantly surprised by a visit from Mrs. everything before quitting like a little Wm. T. King (the accomplished landman, every inch of which he is.

on Prof. W. B. Hayward's farm, and astonished vision a most delicious lunch, hereby notified that the taxes for the year a discourse at Pleasant Hill church, in sent to us by his excellent lady, with her which was dispatched with a relish made 1877 are now due, and have been since McLean county, the third Sunday in Aucompliments. It is as fine a specimen of sharp by frequent flashes of wit and elo- the first day of June. I desire every one gust at 10 o'clock. Subject: "Will this grass as we ever saw.

tv. We wish it every success.

W. P. Foreman will have nice, ten. der, fresh meats for sale at the Lyon All advertisements inserted without House, every Tuesday and Friday mornings. Call on him and buy your mut. ton, beef &c., cheap.

Prof. John O'Flaherty reached home reached here in time to be present at the latter part of the Institute.

In our perambulations around town we noticed the improvement going on in Smalls Trade Palace. They are building ing for a mammoth trade this fall,

Commonwealth all into splinters, and concluded to Wade into one Daniel, but He is fully authorized to receive and for- city. the Commonwealth took occasion to ward subscriptions for the Recorder. Wade into him to the tune of \$2 50 and

Mr. M. J. Reid, a modest, intellectual by his excellent wife and Mrs. Felix, paid young gentleman from Rockport, spent last Sabbath in our town. We surmis that Hartford has at least one attraction for him. Correct, "Bobe" you are a sen-

Mr. David Duncan, a young man from has paid for all the clothing for herself McHenry, has recently taken a position and three children by marketing. This to them. behind the counter in Mr. Z. Wayne shows what an economizing and indus-Griffin's drug store. He is a pleasant, trious woman can do. for the Paducch and Elizabethtown road moral young man, and has a bright future before him if he continues in the course now being pursued by him.

J. F. Collins & Co., keep the best morning, bruising and hurting him con- subject, the Professor was accorded one groceries and sell cheaper than any siderably. The greatest wonder is that hour, and having exhausted his time and other store in town. We know this to be he was not hurt worse, as the distance not exhausted the subject, he was voted

mprovements go on in town. Mr. W. II. Moore has added a new porch and cook room to his dwelling house. Mr. We are glad to meet upon our streets Chris Schapmier has remodeled his again, the pleasant countenance of our elwelling, which gives it quite a new aps J. P. BARRETT, Esq. pearance. Mr. George Klein has about soon take up his abode therein.

We are glad to note an improvemen oldest citizens of town, who has been torts to establish a good local paper in have ever been sealed.

place for some weeks past, returned to to beat. The grain is plump and large, J. W. Wilkerson and says he is from and the heads are about six inches long, Lebanon, Ky., and is engaged repairing Now is the time to secure your shedow, with four grains to the mesh, and is of sewing machines. He came here some Hardman's Picture Car is still in town, the Elglish Rock, or Reed Straw kind. time during the day and never stopped at He also brought us a sample cabbage any hotel or boarding house, and his leaf, which is thirty inches long and actions looked suspicious. He remained twenty-two inches wide.

Morgantown. He spent several days in Institute, we had the pleasure of listen- same way for two or three days before ing to one of the ablest lectures it has the safe robbery in the dopot on Satur-Misses Josie and Lucy Landrum, of delivered by Prof. W. H. Bartholomew man or one of the men who committed Calhoon, who had been visiting the Misses of Louisville, Ky., The subject was, the burglary. He seems to know nothing Hardwick, of this place, left for our "The Teacher." The lecture was prac of such a county as Grayson or such a neighboring town, Buford, last Saturday. tical, sensible and evinced the fact that town as Litchfield, and probably he had Mr. Jas. T. Moore has accepted a po- the speaker was thoroughly acquainted something to do with Chick & Dent's safe with his subject. The Proffessor made robbery. We understand he was in jail Mr. Moore is quite a popular young man, many friends among the teachers of the at Owensboro some time and also at Hencounty while here.

and the body of the tree, which reminds them. He was lodged in jail and Reduction made for boarding by the us of a feat performed by one of our citzens, who climbed a grape vine up to a which he paid and was discharged, considerable height, and cut it off above Mr. Henry Small, of the Trade Palace, his hand. Of course he secured the vine left last Sunday for Louisville, to attend in the beautiful "Greenwood," but he got I have a good \$95 00 dollar Florence the wedding of his daughter, Miss Lou; back to mother earth by the road of grav- Sewing Machine which I will sell, or ex to Mr. E. Small, which is to occur this itation a little more rapidly than he had change for a horse. J. F. YAGER. calculated upon. No bones broken, but 3 25 tf

present crops in Oregon promise a tre- day nights They had a large attendance Wednesday night but not so good Thurs-After devouring three pecks of green day night. Taking into consideration apples, he expressed himself as feeling have not secured all the necessary accheap as can be getten anywhere in town. indeed. The bones man was as good as we ever heard anywhere. They have the Mr. Aaron Moseley, representing the talent for a first-class minstrel troupe, if hams, cured sides, for sale cheap at

DEAD-It was a relief to us to learn of the death of our esteemed friend and fellow-citizen. Hon. Henry Beaver Daw, last Saturday night, and all his friends to give him a hearing. Mrs. E. D. Walker and her lovely in- Thomson, which occurred at his home drilled a hole in the safe and put pow-Judge A. B. Baird brought to our of- by degrees for months past, his life be-

wheat grown on Mr. James Maddox's He was a kind-hearted man, a good wheat grown on Mr. James Maddox's neighbor, a staunch, substantial citizen, at Hartford for sale next Monday, it bears and above all, an honest man. He twice represented this county in the With the issue of August 8th, the Kentucky Legislature. He leaves a large and exchange for good sound horse and mule stock. M. S. Denoney & Co.

Last night, after going to press, we were lady of the Hartford House), Mrs. John We have received a sample of very fine red clover, fully four feet high, grown Miss Maggie King, who spread before our The tax payers of Ohio county are Rev. W. W. Cook, of Hartford, to deliver quence from the ladies. This visit re- that owe taxes to pay up when called AND HOW CHRIST WAS BAPTISED." minds us of the beautiful dreams of fancy, upon. Don't say it is too early to pay Rev B D Griffin, J R Pile, We have before us the second number when imagination pictured the presence a debt when due, and especially taxes. Lou D Cooper, of the Winchester Chronicle, a new can of angels on earth, whose smiles were a So pay your taxes at once, and save the Dr J P Cox, didate for public favor, published at feast for poets, whose lives were spent in sheriff the trouble of dunning, and your- John Hudson Winchester, Ky. J. G. Toles, proprietor, singing their praises; but the angels of self the cost of levy if not paid soon. John B Atherton, J. J. Eubank, editor. The Chronicle the present feed on food more substantial, Hoping that you will respond promptly, Rev F Newton, presents a neat typographical appearance, and we thank them most sincerely for the and is edited with more than usual abili- liberality in which they dispensed their favore to the HERALD corps.

We are under many obligations to Mrs Louis Breeklee, a shoemaker, who has J F. Carson for a basket of nice mellow been working with C. F. Schapmier for apples, which were appreciated by the some time past, got in a tantrum on Monury and the municipal officers together.

climbed a ladder which was leaning from its dangerous position.

back of it an addition one-story as long Beaver Dam church, Ohio county. He as the original building, and are prepar-preaches also to the Slaty Creek, Cool

brought an average of 9 cents, which may just "count him in." netted the nice little sum of \$27.31. In

request, lectured to the Institute last Wednesday evening, on elocution. Thir-Willie Schapmier, son of Mr. Chris ty minutes was the limit to any speaker The Second Ward will be represented Elizabethtown, who recently visited our to hear it, on account of illness, but the Schapmier, of this place, fell from the by the rules adopted by the Institute, but by the enterprising and industrious town; he fell was about fifteen teet. Little thirty minutes more. We did not hear boys should be careful how they climb, but little of the lecture, but understand Notwithstanding the cry of hard times, hear it, to be a master effort. We have that it was pronounced by all who did heard many complimentary remarks con-

FORDSVILLE, KY., July 28, 1877.

Dear Sir-Enclosed find \$150 for ALD one year. Send to C. T. Sutton. Fordsville, Ky. Yours, &c., C. T. SUTTON.

in the Grayson Journal. We understand The above letter was received by us any how. that it is not properly appreciated in the last Saturday from the Post Office here | George Simpson should by all means J. F. Collins & Co, says it pays them county; that is, it is not properly sup unsealed and we could not see the \$1 50 be elected as Market Inspector, for he's hard to particularize. Suffice to say that to advertise in the HERALD, we never ported. It seems to us well worth the enclosed. It had lit out, vamoosed, one of the best posted men in this branch we were surprised to see amateurs do so

Those energetic peace officers, G. W. Bunger, deputy sheriff and Chas Griffin, Il late in the night, and was playing drank without really being drunk. He On last Wednesday morning at the was hanging around Beaver Dam the been our pleasure to hear in a long time, day night last. He is believed to be the derson. His countenance shows guilt The Franklin Patriot tells of a man and when the officers attempted to arwho sawed the limb off between himself rest him he attempted to run from

Buggies, Spring Wagon and Commo Sam Smith's Minstrel Troupe held Two Horse Wagons for sale cheap for BEAN & VAUGHT'S.

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I am, respectfully, C. W. PHILLIPS, Sheriff Obio County.

There is nothing more essential to th prosperity of the city than to be well of day last, and struck Mr. Louis Kammerer ficered by enterprising and go ahead Teach your sons and daughters that which they will practice when then be across the arm with a board, and endeav- men. Therefore we believe we shall ored to strike him with a piece of iron. Hourish for the next year, as the candi-He contributed \$7 15 to the town treas- dates upon the track are just the men to do all in their power to build up the city. A few evenings ago a little eighteen If the ticket should be elected, and we not exceeding five lines, and notices of Louisville having terminated. He will caught hold of the shingles and was the city, and the hundreds of idle men probably spend vacation at home. He hanging with its feet downward, just in that now stand around half starved upon the act of falling, when it was discovered our street corners may look forward for by some larger member of the family, employment by the erection of them. who saved it from death by relieving it So let every man who wishes to se the city move right along, use every ex ertion to elect them, and then you may

Spring and Paradise churches. We This important election takes place preached to a large congregation at the Saturday next, and we want to see every Slaty Creek church on last Lord's day and citizen come squarely up like little men recently and smashed the peace of this Bro. P. P. Walker, of the Beaver Dam should, and deposit their vote for whom church, is a kind and obliging brother, it will be to the best advantage of the

For Mayor, Capt. B. S. Foster is de-A. C. CAPERTON cidedly the people's choice, as he was Mr. P. H. Hill's wife is an help mete sure nominated by acclamation, and we think enough. In 1876, from four dozen no better choice could have been made chickens, after giving away a few and He will get the solid vote of the city, o using all necessary for the family, she course; and all the Cliques and Rings sent to market 3031 dozen eggs, which in America couldn't defeat him. So you

For Councilmen there are three to b addition to this she raised chickens elected, (but four candidates), and the as enough for the family. This year she piring gemtlemen are men worthy to have the prosperity of the city entrusted

From the First Ward we have Wm. Phipps, a comparatively young man, but one who has clear ideas upon everything Prof. W. B. Hayward, by unanimous, that would come before the council, and the individual success of no man.

top of his father's house last Monday from his known abilty to handle this Richard Williams, and in case his procedures should break the heart of any town train, under the excellent manageone, he will give you a first class weld ment of Gen. Minty, for a few days' recand turn you loose as good as new.

candidates from the Third Ward. Either picturesque country. The scenes shifted price, go to J. F. Collins & Co. gentleman will give entire satisfaction. and the race will be so close as to require the vote of the ladies to secure either of at them their election.

some majority, we think; although he fair was quite a success under the efficient pearance. Mr. George Klein has about completed his new dwelling, and will which please send me the Hartford Her- has two high-toned gentlemen as opposite drama at night, entitled "Ten Night nents-Lu. Hill and L. C. Dillman. in a Bar-Room," was well rendered. The the August election, that he gets there, and his wife acted their parts to perfec-

knew of any one trading with them that support of every good citizen of the gone up the spont or evaporated. Money of "business" in the Green river country. county, and the people of Grayson are sent by mail is not at our risk. We do You can't deceive him on so small a standing in their own light if they do not not know of course what became of the thing as a dozen eggs, and besides you Mr. Wm. S Barrett, one among the sustain Mr. Thurman in his energetic ef- \$1 50. The envelope does not appear to can bank on George being on hand at freight train for Hartford, and towards sustain Mr. Thurman in his energetic ef- \$1 50. The envelope does not appear to can bank on George being on hand at freight train for Hartford, and towards sustain Mr. Thurman in his energetic ef- \$1 50. The envelope does not appear to can bank on George being on hand at freight train for Hartford, and towards sustain Mr. Thurman in his energetic efthe proper time. Mr. F. P. Morgan will most assuredly

> two hundred and twenty. As the City Marshalship is one of the where we remained all night, and to our most important offices within the gift of sorrow we were aroused to an early the people, it should be filled by a gen- breakfast, and after our party succeeded tleman of the first water, and hence D. A. Goodman has, partially against his will, been placed upon the "track." quiet and pleasant little city of You may stake all your wealth on him.

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be vacant we aspire. Municipal Election.

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E. F. Tilford will deliver a public lecture at Rosine, on Saturday, the 11th we were on the wing for the busy burg day of August, 1877, 2 o'clock p. m., on the subject of Temperance. As he will leave that vicinity soon, and this will probably be his last appearance in a public capacity, he earnestly requests

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A Week's Recreation. We clip the following communication his voting would be impartial, and for from the Elizabethtown News, which was written by three young gentlemen of ciative audience. We regret our inability

Boarding the Paducah and Elizabethreation and pleasure, and in company with the Elizabethtown brass band, S. Edwards and D. F. Thomas are were soon flying over a beautiful and such panoramic succession as to almost bewilder one unaccustomed to such pleasant views. However, we were soon

Clarence Hardwick will be elected as where a grand picnic was being held, for City Recorder and Treasurer by a hand- the benefit of a Union church. The af-We'll wager a watermelon, payable at Messrs. Renfroe did well. Dr. Raine ion, and were well applauded by the large and appreciative audience in attend- Wheat, Cats and Hay, taken in payment. ance. But where all did so well it is

The Elizabethtown brass band added onsiderably to the occasion, and won olden opinions. After the concert we freight train for Hartford, and towards the lonely hours of midnight, we were or before the 1st Monday in August, 1877. again on the wing. And here let us serve us for the next year as City Weigh- thank Gen. Minty and his obliging em Do not neglect to attend to this at once. what your load lacks he will make up furnished us. By two o'clock we were \$5.00 to \$20.00, seven premiums on Mirs of fine harness leather and dealer for you, as he can flip the beam at about safely landed at the enterprising little

Crawfordsville, Letter. side assistance, and without further CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., July 28. delay, we were again on the road to the I received the copy of the HERALD you HARTFORD. sent me and am very much pleased with

Hartford is situated on the meandersame. Enclosed find T. O. order for JAMES WILDE, JR., & Co., stream Deaver Dam, is the midst of a beau. m Beaver Dam, in the midst of a beau-HERALD one year. ful and fertile country, surrounded by waving fields of golden grain, luxuriant pastures and verdant meadows; and eems to be in a flourishing conditi Rusiness appears to be good. The town s well supplied with live and enterprist the trains on the I., B. and W. have been is well supplied with live and enterprislng merchants. We find they have very irregular, and some days were not large and well selected stock always on hand, lendid mills, wagon and plow factories, permitted to run at all. The Governor of nd can boast of one of the best newspapers in the land-the Hartford Herald dited by the energetic and enterpris- guarded to-day, so the trains may all ing Barrett Brothers. The paper is, we start on their regular time. The Monty Shawls, Dress Trimmings and laces. earn, rapidly increasing in this and adoining counties. The town also has a out for that purpose, and started through regular auction which is well attended, specially by the ladies. Of course we opped at the Hartford House, this be- forty-four miles. ng one of the very best hotels it has been ar fortune to find in the Green river ountry, and Mr. and Mrs. King set a nost excellent table, and know how to so large as usual, but the yield is above entertain their many guests. While here an average. Corn presents a very favorwe had the pleasure of attending a hop for our benefit, where the elite of this ter.

HARRY MITCHELL of calling on those who owe me to pay title city attended, and met many whom up. I will feel exceedingly obliged to we were loth to part with. We are unthose of my friends and customers in der special obligations to Mr. King for debted to me to settle up as soon as con his kindness, and also to Mr. L. Barrett, associate editor of the Hartford Herald venient, and thereby enable me to meet for his many kind attentions. We spent

> which is run by the clever and oobliging J., T. AND J. of Elizabethtown.

ing croquet, talking to the young ladies,

Walker, who seems to excel in her eart-

when at her house. After bidding all a

eluctant farewell, we took the stage

est endeavors to make one feel at home children in this yicinity, is respectfully

and enjoying the hospitality of Mrs

Lonisville Trade Gosstp. Physician and Surgeon, Notwithstanding the strike and the difficulties in way of shipping, the markets people of Rockport and vicinity. remain firm with no material change over last quotations. Cattle have advanced in the East from 4 to 6 cents per lbs, with HENRY SMALL is at his old stand, in but few on the market and they are of an Hartford, with a tremendous stock of inferior article. Common cattle sold in New York last week at from 12 to 14 cts. He is building a large extension to his Hogs also advanced to 6 to 61. The re-No. 57 Seventh Street, store house, preparatory for the fall trade, ceipts at New York being from 2,000 to to avoid moving, and to make room for ceipts in our market were also lighter than usual, but prices remain the same take in this. He is also receiving new There was a slight advance the week on goods from large bankrupt sales. Give extra shippers, with none on the market. The hog market remains firm at 4 @ 41

> 3 to 4 cents. The receipts for the week were: Cattle 1,025, hogs 2,450, sheep 3.275, horses and mules 75. The leaf tobacco market has been still for a week past, the offerings were poor, the prices well sustained at our last quo-

cents. Sheep also firm at 3 @ 33. Lambs

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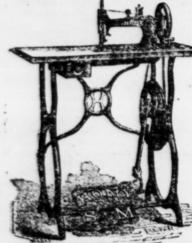
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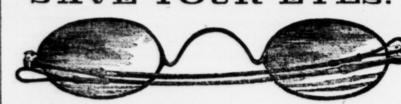
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